MONTEREY COUNTY
LABOR NEWS

VOL. VII—NUMBER 45 SALINAS, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY JULY 13, 1945 WHOLE NUMBER 353

Cannery Workers' President Business Agent Resigns to Take Supervisory Position

Lewis Martin, President and Business Agent of the Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union, has resigned both offices effective June 29. Brother Martin, who has served as president of the Local for the past four years, and business agent for the last three years has been a leading figure in the growth and development of the union in Monterey. He has accepted a position as superintendent of the Peninsula Packing Company.

Brother D. W. Campbell, member of the Executive Board, has been appointed to serve as Business Agent by the Board until the regular election which is held in October. Vice President John Wheat has been named temporary president until the regular election takes place.

Resigning with Brother Martin are Brother Lester Caveny, Local Secretary-Treas. and Sister Maryann Dean, Recording Secretary. Both of these officers' resignations take effect July 19. Sister Dean is planning to move to San Diego. Both officers have compiled excellent records during their term in office.

A special election will be held at the next regular union meeting to fill the vacancies left by these resignations.

Home-Town Papers Willing Tools of NAM Propaganda

New York City

The National Association of Manufacturers' peaches-and-cream version of big business, ladled out through its free Industrial Press Service, is reaching into more and more hometown papers, the NAM News reports.

The NAM News modestly quotes a report on the progress of IPS by a newspaper trade journal, which reveals that orders for mats and other features in the clip-sheet have increased by nearly 1200 in the last year, until now 4750 "grass-roots" papers are using it. The NAM clipsheet is "probably the most widely-used free press service offered to newspapers," according to the trade journal.

IPS is now in its 11th year and "is designed to supply information to the nation's editors on the viewpoints, aims and achievements of American business and industry," NAM News says. Explaining its fast growth in the last year, IPS Editor Carl Helm is quoted as saying:

"It all adds up to a mounting desire on the part of the nation's hometown editors to maintain the American economic system by telling the specifics about its accomplishments."

Creamery Co-op Said Guilty of Unfair Practice

Parkers Prairie, Minn.

The Parkers Prairie Cooperative Creamery Association has been found guilty of unfair labor practices in its dealings with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and ordered by the NLRB to offer reinstatement and back pay to two union members discharged by its board of directors.

In the summer of 1944 the employes of the creamery began organizing and after 7 of 9 had signed up, the board met and voted to discharge Art Christensen and Glen Angell on the grounds that they had caused strife among the employes. Christensen had been employed since 1932 and Angell since 1937.

The NLRB unanimously found against the creamery management.

Clinton, L. A. Leader, Spurns Rabble Rouser

Los Angeles, Calif.

Clifford E. Clinton, wealthy hotel owner and civic reformer, vigorously denied reports that he is helping America First leader Gerald L. K. Smith build up his native fascist movement in Los Angeles.

Clinton admitted that he had been visited by Smith's Los Angeles agent and later by Smith and his wife, but said that on both occasions he declined to be associated with Smith's activities.

SALINAS USES PLACES MANY WAR VETERANS

During May, the 51 United States Employment Service Offices in Northern California made 46,794 placements, according to Sam Kagel, State Manpower Director for Northern California.

Bob Mercer, manager of the Salinas USES office, stated, "Total placements by the Salinas office during May were 510, including 26 veterans of World War II."

"Food Processing accounted for 161 hires, wholesale and retail trade, 129, Government, which includes City to Federal were only 49. Of the 510 jobs filled, 207 were women and 2 were physically handicapped."

"On June 1st there were 264 unfilled job openings in the Salinas Valley, 93 of which could be filled by women."

"This activity does not include agriculture, which is taken care of entirely by the Farm Labor Office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service."

WORKERS HIT BY CUTBACKS IN FACTORIES

Burbank, Calif.

Recent army announcement of drastic cutbacks in production of B-17 bomber planes will affect additional Lockheed aircraft plants in the San Joaquin valley, Vice-Pres. L. M. Bach of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. announced.

Two plants, one at Fresno and one at Bakersfield, are closed entirely while one remaining plant in each city will function on a 40-hour week basis instead of the 48-hour week in effect until now.

The two Fresno plants have produced more than 50,000 parts for the B-17 bomber and P-38 Lightning fighter since they were opened early in 1943. They employed 1600 workers at peak but employment now numbers some 400. The two Bakersfield plants also made parts for the B-17 bomber and, like the Fresno plants, numbered some 1600 workers at peak employment.

MARINE LABOR IN SOUTH CALIFORNIA SETS UP COUNCIL

San Pedro, Calif.

Newly formed in the Los Angeles-Long Beach port area is the Allied Marine Unions, representing some 17,000 marine craftsmen, members of Shipwrights Union Local 1335, Marine Pipefitters Local 599, Local 235, International Union of Operating Engineers and International Association of Machinists (all AFL).

Regaining your health is simple: you just work at it as long and as hard as you worked at spoiling it. —ROBERT QUILLEN.

Union Charges Favoritism to German Cartel

New York City.

The German optical industry has been permitted to operate full-blast while in the U. S. thousands of workers are being laid off because of the shutdown of American optical plants, Local 1225, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers charged.

In a letter to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Business Representative Thelma Ostrow of Local 1225 demanded clarification of the State Department's policy. "If it is the policy of your department to permit German manufacture of optical goods, we ask that this policy be reversed immediately," she said.

FAVORS FOR THE ENEMY?

"We have been informed that German manufacturers are being permitted to produce scientific instruments, optical goods and photographic apparatus while American manufacturers producing similar products are being forced to lay off people in these very same industries because of cutbacks and curtailments," the letter said.

The union reminded Stettinius that because of cartel agreements the U. S. found itself at the beginning of the war with practically no optical instrument industry. It cost the American government huge sums of money to develop an industry in this country of such proportions that it could supply a two-front war with the absolutely essential optical instruments, Miss Ostrow pointed out.

MACHINISTS HIT PHONEY ADVICE ON BENEFITS

San Diego, Calif.

Because of the many cases in which the local office of the U. S. Employment Service has told laid-off workers they cannot get unemployment insurance unless they accept lower paying jobs, Lodge 1125, International Association of Machinists, set up a special information bureau in its hall.

Laid-off members were notified to come to the hall before going to the employment office so that a careful check can be made of their cases and their rights can be protected.

Many workers laid off from the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Co. plant were told at the employment office that if they did not take jobs at beginners wages in local aircraft plants they could not get unemployment insurance.

ST. PAUL COUNCIL URGES AFFILIATES TO LAUNCH CO-OPS

St. Paul, Minn.

The Trades and Labor Assembly, central body of AFL unions in this city, has recommended to its affiliates the formation of consumer co-op committees and has asked for the names of officers of such committees in order to facilitate sending them information about forming and using consumer co-operatives. The move was initiated by General Organizer William Gydesen.

VETERAN EDITOR OF MACHINISTS' PAPER QUITS 30-YR. POST

Washington, D. C.

Editor Fred Hewitt of the Machinists Monthly Journal, official organ of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) retired from service recently after more than 30 years in the post. He is succeeded by Lee O. Thomas, a member of the IAM's research staff and former grand lodge representative.

Frigid to Torrid

Little drops of water
Frozen on the walk,
Make the mighty adjectives
That mix in people's talk.

Soap now sells for $2500 a bar in Chungking, China. So, that's what they mean by the "luxury of a good bath!"

Another thing against war is that it seldom if ever kills off the right people.

New York Consumers Active for Bill to Curb OPA Violators

New York City

In New York where black marketing is on the increase the New York Consumers Council is pressing for passage of the Sharkey price control bill, which will increase penalties for OPA violators. The measure was passed by the city council but has yet to be approved by the board of estimate and signed by the mayor. It increases penalties from $25 and five days in jail to $100 and 30 days in jail.

Councilman Michael J. Quill, who is head of Transport Workers Union, wanted penalties up to $500 and 90 days in jail but said that the Sharkey bill was a step in the right direction. The council passed the bill over the protest of 500 retailers who went to city hall to prevent its passage.

Wage Totals in California Off Fourth of Peak

San Francisco, Calif.

Total wages to production workers in California manufacturing industries in May were off 25 per cent from the peak level in 1943, announced Paul Scharrenberg, director of the Department of Industrial Relations. Industrial payrolls dropped from a rate of $50,040,000 per week in September 1943 to $37,444,000 per week in May 1945. This decrease of 25 per cent was relatively less, however, than the drop of 31 per cent in total factory employment since the 1943 peak.

Principally as a result of a decrease from April to May of 13,700 wage earners in the shipbuilding industry and 14,900 production workers in the aircraft industry, total manufacturing employment in the state fell to 669,000 in May compared with 704,400 in April. A year ago the factory force in California numbered 828,900 wage earners.

Jobs, Payrolls Still Toboggan For Wolverines

Lansing, Michigan

Employment and weekly pay are still dropping in Michigan, the state department of labor and industry announces. Employment in May for manufacturing industries was 10 per cent below May 1944. Payrolls were down 19.1 per cent —almost double the fall in jobs, indicating less overtime and fewer night shifts. The average weekly wage was $52.66 for an average week of 43.8 hours. Average hourly rate was $1.205. The shortest average workweek in the state was in the Detroit area where it was 42.5 hours.

Pay Hikes for Govt. Workers Hit Fancy Sum

Washington, D. C.

Pay increases totaling $600 million annually will be enjoyed by some 1½ million government employes as the result of the campaign of the AFL and CIO government unions to lift the scales of these workers.

The new pay act, effective July 1, grants pay raises averaging 15.9 per cent to some 1,221,000 employes subject to the classification act of 1923 and grants then, and an additional 250,000 workers, time and a half for overtime.

Of Interest to White Collar Office Worker

Washington, D. C.

Without waiting for approval of the National War Labor Board, any employer of office, retail or white collar workers may give them a weekly full day or half-day holiday during the summer months.

Too Much for Us

Maybe the State Department quarterback had better call the signals over again.

After part of the department busted a rib proving Argentina was fit to live in the United Nations, Assistant Secretary Clayton now starts blasting Argentina as a haven for runaway Nazi corporations.

It's a great system!

The Next President

A twelve-year-old, undergoing an intelligence test, found that one question read, "What is R.F.D." He scratched his head for a moment and then proudly wrote, "Ranklin Felano Doosevelt."

Worth Repeating



"Hitlerism began with the illicit greed of selfish industrialists," said Chaplain Torrance Phelps (above) in his morning prayer at the California Assembly, and big business lobbyists sitting there turned red. Throughout the session, they killed all attempts at progressive legislation. (Federated Pictures)

V-E Day, Cutback Problems Pile Up War Board Duties

Washington, D. C.

Victory over Germany and the increasingly heavy problem of reconversion and unrest among workers has vastly increased the work of the NLRB in the recent period.

Figures obtained from the NLRB showed a 15 per cent increase in unfair labor practice cases filed in the last four months of the present fiscal year over such cases filed in the first four months.

There has been a 10 per cent increase in the last 10 months of unfair labor practice cases that did not lend themselves to informal, simple adjustment. Representation cases in which the union or unions, and the management were unable to agree on informal adjustment, also increased by 10 per cent in the same period. In all these cases the parties called for the formal procedures of the NLRB—hearings and decisions by the national board in Washington.

During the last eight months the NLRB has had 12,040 voters per month involved in Smith-Connally strike vote cases, with strike notice cases increasing both in number and in notices covering large employer groups or entire industries.

Czechoslovakia Delegate Warns Of Scare Stuff About Next War

San Francisco, Calif.

Biggest and most heartfelt applause given by delegates at the closing session of the United Nations conference here came when Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia said:

"May I utter a humble word of warning? Let us please stop talking of the next war. The language one hears in certain places is lamentably unconstructive, it arouses suspicions at a moment when mutual confidence is all important."

President Truman got a big hand too when he said: "There were many who doubted that agreement could ever be reached by these 50 countries differing so much in race and religion, in language and culture. But these differences were all forgotten in one unshakeable unity of determination—to find a way to end war."

MINNEAPOLIS LABOR CHIEF PRAISES OPA

Minneapolis, Minn.

The way labor feels about price control was summarized by Pres. George P. Phillips of the Central Labor Union, who urged that labor, farmers, government and industry protect and preserve OPA. Phillips made his statement at the Minneapolis hearing of the House committee investigating the food situation. Although he had not been invited to speak, Phillips appeared to express labor's viewpoint.

Before Phillips spoke, the committee heard Jay C. Hormel, paternalistic meat packed, who blamed the mishandling of ration points for the black market.

BIG DRIVE FOR STATE EMPLOYEES

San Francisco, Calif.

Upon completion of a survey made by Harry Wolfe, General Representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, it was found that 11,500 employees of the State of California are eligible for membership in his organization, divided into the following four departments: Institutional Employees, Highway Maintenance, Highway Patrol, U.S.E.S.

Brother Wolfe appeared before the Executive Council of the California State Federation of Labor at its last meeting in Sacramento, and outlined the tentative program to bring these employees into the fold of the American Federation of Labor. The Secretary of the Federation was instructed to give full support to Brother Wolf's organization in this campaign, and every effort will be made to assist this organization in lining up these state employees.

The employees of the United States Employment Service are still under state civil service, though loaned to the federal government, and many of them have evidenced interest in joining the State Employees' Union.

All unions are asked to support this organization's campaign drive in their respective localities.

Secretary Bove Of Labor Unit Might Get 515 Years in Prison

White Plains, N.Y.

Secretary James Bove of Local 60, International Hod Carriers Building and Common Laborers Union was convicted here of stealing $64,575 from the local treasury. Found guilty on 74 counts of grand larceny, he faces a maximum of 515 years.

Mathilda Berardo, Bove's secretary, and Felix Lozzi, former local recording secretary, were leading witnesses for the prosecution. It was brought out that Bove paid unjustified salaries to four local officials who had to kick back to him, that he took unwarranted expense money from the treasury and that he withdrew other sums allegedly for Christmas presents, liquor, strikes, etc.

In another recent case, along with Vice President Joseph S. Fay of International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL), Bove got 8½ to 15 years on charges of extorting money from contractors under threat of calling a strike. Local 60 covered the 7500 workers who built the $300 million Delaware aqueduct.

Latin Affairs Group Urges Action to Curb Nazis in Argentina

New York City

Pointing to Asst. Sec. of State Will Clayton's admission that nothing has been done by Argentina to stamp out Axis economic spearheads, the Latin American Affairs Committee called for vigorous State Department action. The committee's plea was issued on the occasion of Clayton's testimony before a Senate subcommittee.

The pro-democratic actions of U. S. Ambassador Spruille Braden in Buenos Aires were praised but at the same time the committee pointed out that "according to highly reputable press reports, civil liberties and democratic processes have not been restored and the release of political prisoners, if carried out at all, is proceeding unsatisfactorily and at snail's pace."

Garment Union Takes In $8 Million; Puts Out Plenty for U. S.

New York City

In accordance with its policy of making public its financial reports, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union issued its report for 1944. Total income was $8,741,731 and total dismursements $6,717,132, there being a 5 per cent increase in per capita receipts. During the year 13,000 new members were added and 27 new locals chartered.

President David Dubinsky pointed out that the union in 1944 spent $855,153 for war relief, donations to labor organizations and charities and gifts to servicemen. He also showed that the union spent $188,624 for education and recreation and $800,856 for organizing.

They're Proud of Him!



When Congressional Medal of Honor winner S/Sgt. Paul J. Wiedorfer came home to Baltimore, 35,000 people came out to greet him, but no welcome meant more than his reunion with his family at Mitchell Field Hospital in New York. Here he is with his father, Joseph Wiedorfer, Local 10, United Brewery Workers (unaffiliated), his wife Alice and his mother. (Federated Pictures).

Federation Flays Effort to Weaken Benefit 'Rating'

(Release from Office of State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, California.

It has recently been brought to our attention that certain employers in this state, particularly in the so-called war industries, have adopted a policy founded upon the idea of protecting their merit-rating at any cost to the workers, whereby they appeal every determination by a claims deputy in which a worker is allowed benefits.

At the time of the appeal, they generally have no evidence of any kind to substantiate their contention that the worker is not properly entitled to benefits. At the time of the hearing before the referee, however, they have generally required that the claimant be sworn as a witness, and they then proceed to badger him in hopes of obtaining some information to justify a claim that the worker should be disqualified from benefits.

CALLED VICIOUS PRACTICE

This is a vicious practice, not only because the employer is appealing as a matter of course when he has no information of any kind which would justify an appeal, but also because it effectively ties up the prompt payment of benefits to workers, and requires workers to attend hearings at great inconvenience and expense to themselves when there is no justification of any kind for such hearings.

If these employers continue to follow this policy of appealing to the referees from the determination of the claims deputy allowing benefits, it is extremely unreasonable to expect workers, who have been allowed such benefits and in whose minds there is little doubt that they are properly entitled to such benefits, to go through numerous inconveniences in attending such hearings before the referees. In fact, the Federation is firmly of the opinion that should employees so awarded refuse to be victimized in this manner, the Department will be obliged to take some steps to correct this abuse on the part of such unscrupulous employers.

BOSS TACTICS SCORED

The provisions of the Act are definitely intended to insure prompt payment of benefits, and the tactics being used by some of these employers are aimed solely to tie up the payment of such benefits. **The Federation feels that the plight of the individual wage earner is far more important than the merit rating is to the particular employer, and is confident that the Commission will interpret the Act as it is intended by curbing what is now becoming a very iniquitous procedure that should be stopped before it causes more hardships to the wage earners and nullifies the true intent of the Act.**

Gives Warning



If there are not jobs for all after the war, racial conflict and disunity will imperil democracy, Sen. James E. Murray (D., Mont.), sponsor of the Full Employment bill, warned a conference in New York. Public hearings on the bill are now going on. (Federated Pictures)

At Least Clairvoyant

A father shook his head sadly as his son left the room. For the Fourth successive month his report card had shown nothing but D's. "I am finally convinced," he told his wife, "that our son must have a sixth sense. There's certainly no sign of the other five."

Union OK, Vet Says



"I was a union member before I went into the service, and I'm going back to the union," says Pvt. Chet Horton. "We got $9 to $15 a day when non-union fellows were getting $5 and $6." Entertaining him at Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., are Cleo Garl and Berneal Myers, Local 751, Int. Assn. of Machinists (AFL). (Federated Pictures).

Plumbers, Steamfitters 62 Choose Officers for New Year

Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 62 held their regular election of officers for the coming term at their meeting last week. The results were as follows:

President: L. A. Trine.
Vice-President: D. Z. O'Neil.
Financial Secretary: Henry Diaz.
Recording Secretary: Russel Sweetman.
Finance Board: H. Stephens, C. W. Underwood, and C. E. Palmer.
Executive Board: C. E. Palmer, P. H. Mausen, D. C. O'Neil, D. Z. O'Neil, and R. Sweetman.

The local also at this meeting heard with regret the announcement of the first member lost in action with the armed forces. He is Seaman First Class Thomas J. St. Clair. Brother St. Clair, before entering the navy worked as a plumber's apprentice with the Kitchen Plumbing Company. His many friends in the union feel deep sadness at his untimely passing.

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NOW FOR THE FOLLOW-UP

Our new United Nations charter, adopted after two months of verbal tussle and compromise, is an excellent start. A mere document can't bring world peace, any more than the original United States Constitution brought immediate unity and democracy. Our Constitution, adopted in 1787, had to be amended at once. Over a score of changes have been made since, and a lot more are needed, and we still have a lot to do to get real democracy in this country. That Constitution brought a kind of unity, but not enough unity to prevent a violent Civil War 74 years later. But the majority put down the secessionist minority at that time, and we haven't had any wars between any of the 48 states since.

The United Nations structure is vastly superior in many ways to the old League of Nations. The very fact that the United States was not in it made the League ineffective in the first place. When we join the new association of nations, our voice will be a powerful one. It looks now as if the Senate will ratify, *but we should insist on immediate action.*

A mere document does not eliminate basic causes of war. Probably the most important part of the charter is the Social and Economical Council. *If, through this Council, we can make raw materials and port facilities available to all; if we can keep trade barriers down; if we can slacken immigration restrictions to reduce population densities in overcrowded countries; if the advanced countries can help in the industrialization of the backward countries; if all this is implemented by a sincere application of the Bretton Woods proposals—then we will have done much to make the charter work.*

At any rate we have made a start. If the peoples of the world will take as much interest in enforcing the constitution of the United Nations as they do in enforcing the constitutions of their own countries, Mars *can* be handcuffed.

BRAINLESS 'PATRIOTISM'

H. G. Wells, historian and novelist, one of the keenest minds of our time, recently said that *the most evil thing in this world is race prejudice.* Californians who are trying to prevent loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry from returning to their farms and homes in this state are unwittingly helping the United States to lose the peace. Why? Because the hundreds of millions of orientals in Asia, learning that citizens in the United States are persecuted and discriminated against because of the color of their skin and the slant of their eyes, will never believe in our sincerity.

All the world now knows beyond doubt of the revolting barbarism of Germany in this war. There is no atrocity or bestiality committed by the Japanese military that has not been more than matched by the German followers of Adolf Hitler. Italy, under fascism, butchered helpless Ethiopians, helped massacre scores of thousands of the Spanish people, slaughtered and despoiled Greeks, Albanians and Yugoslavs. Yet no one has come forth with the insane proposal that all people of German or Italian ancestry be kept out of California.

So, you see, these acts of terrorism against a racial minority *are* based on prejudice. We are sorry to have to add that a lot of the present trouble stems from small-souled individuals whose vendetta against loyal Nisei is simply a smokescreen to hide their maneuverings to grab Japanese properties in California for a song. The mob spirit, never pretty even in the South where a negro is either a doormat or "out of his place," is even uglier in California. *And do the race-baiters ever stop to think that their own sons, mistreated in Japanese prison camps, are going to fare any better if the minions of Hirohito spread the word about what happens to loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry over here?*

It's about time that some of these super-patriots begin thinking with their heads instead of with their emotions and pocketbooks!

THE STENCH IN THE SENATE

Once again we have had the sad spectacle of a member of the United States Senate ranting like a vulgar clown against—what? Against equal job opportunities for all American citizens. Soon will come a filibuster by this same "senator" and others of his ill-smelling ilk against equal voting rights for all Americans in federal elections. Decent members of the Congress must be consuming great quantities of bicarbonate these days to keep their stomachs settled.

THE QUESTION EMBARRASSING

Now that the United Nations have overwhelmingly voted to keep the Franco fascist government out of the organization, what's become of Archbishop Spellman's "fine, Christian gentleman?"

GIGGLES AND GROANS

PRESSING PROBLEM

When Tony's wife passed away he was almost inconsolable. At the cemetery he collapsed with grief, and in the carriage riding back to New York his whole frame shook with wild sobs.

"Now, now, Tony," soothed his friend, "it really is not so bad. I know it is tough now, but in sixamonth maybe you find another beautiful bambina and firsta thing you know you get married again."

Tony turned to him in rage. "Sixa month!" he shouted. "What I gonna do tonight?"

* * *

CAMPAIGN PROBLEM

Ezekiel Hubbard was running for sheriff in a New Hampshire county and left no stone unturned in his quest for votes. He went from farm to farm canvassing the electorate. Mrs. Rockwell saw him coming up the lane one afternoon and reached for a broom. "Get off my property, you good-for-nothing loafer," she cried.

"But, Mrs. Rockwell," remonstrated Ezekiel, "I have just come to ask if you will vote for me for sheriff."

"Sheriff," snorted Mrs. Rockwell. "You ought to be in the lockup, not running it. You're a scoundrel and your father was a scoundrel and your grandfather was a scoundrel. Get out of my sight before I take this broom to you."

Ezekiel considered discretion the better part of valor and departed. Before climbing back into his ancient Model T Ford, he pulled out his notebook and entered, after the name of Rockwell, one word: "Doubtful."

* * *

SCARCE ANIMAL

TESSIE: "What do they mean by a 'tired wolf'?"

FLOSSIE: "Oh, that's a wolf who hopes the girl will say no."

* * *

SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

A drunk in the Empire State Building stepped into an elevator shaft and dropped thirty stories to the basement. When he landed, he shook his fist and remarked, "I shaid up, not down."

* * *

WOLF IN THE BUD

Sadie's twelve-year-old son got a job during his summer vacation that paid $9 a week. "And, Mama," he promised, "all of it goes straight to you."

When he handed her his first pay envelope, the contents added up to only $8.95. "Ah ha," said Sadie, "taking out goils already!"

* * *

SIMPLY INCREDIBLE

The lieutenant on duty at the 14th precinct station heard an excited lady's voice over the phone. "Send somebody right over," she shrilled. "There is an enormous gray animal in my garden pulling up cabbages with his tail."

"What's he doing with them?" asked the copper.

"If I told you," said the voice, "you'd never believe me."

* * *

MATRIMONIAL INSURANCE

"$200 for an electric icebox! Too much! Good day," said the prospective client. The next morning he ordered the box over the phone for immediate delivery.

"Might I ask, Mr. Mayers, what made you change your mind?"

"Certainly," said the client. "When I came home yesterday, my wife was leaning over the old icebox, and I gave her a playful pat. Without looking up, she said, 'Fifteen pounds today, dear.'"

* * *

ONE WAY, ALL RIGHT

"Do you know how to make anti-freeze, Mister?"

"Sure. Hide her pajamas."

* * *

TREMENDOUS BACKLOG

"I'd marry Pauline tomorrow," the young man told his friend, "if I could only make enough money to keep house for two."

"Why don't you go and live with her parents?" suggested the friend.

"That's out," said the young man. "They're living with their parents."

HOW ABOUT VACATIONS FOR BLDG. TRADESMEN?

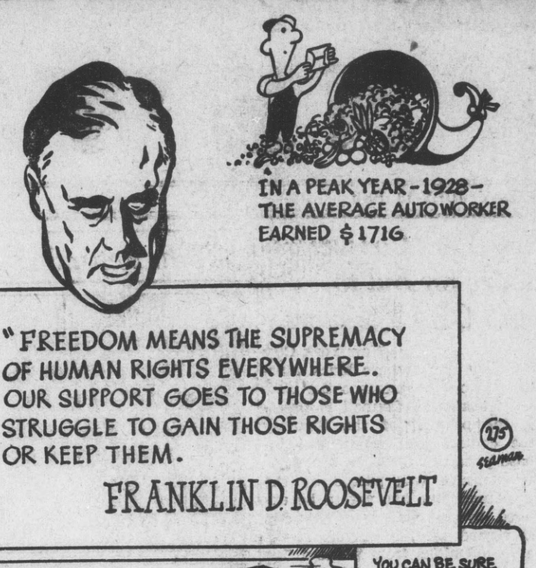
New Haven, Conn.

Are building trades workers entitled to paid vacations? This is the question at issue in an appeal from a wage adjustment board order denying paid vacations to local painters.

The vacations had been negotiated in an agreement between Local 186, Brotherhood of Painters, and 25 New Haven contractors. The union said the contract was the first to provide paid vacations in the history of the building trades in this country.

Similar provisions are being negotiated by painters in Bridgeport and Hartford. The contract has been indorsed by the international union and the AFL Building and Construction Trades Department. It provides five days vacation for painters who have worked 125 days a year and 10 days for those who have worked 250 days.

THE MARCH OF LABOR





AN UNCOMMON MAN: HENRY WALLACE AND 60 MILLION JOBS, by Frank Kingdon. Published by The Readers Press, Inc., New York City. Price $2.00.

Make no mistake about it—this man Henry Wallace is a tough hombre to kill off. Enemy politicians have found that out to their sorrow. In this corn-fed and corn-raising lad from Iowa they have found a "dreamer" who can also fight. They tried to murder him politically, you remember, when they spread the lie that, as Secretary of Agriculture, he deliberately slaughtered millions of little pigs just for the sadistic fun of it. They tried to ridicule him into oblivion when they pictured him as an idealistic crack-pot bent on supplying "a quart of milk to every Hottentot." But this backfired also, for the common people of the United States somehow or other go for a guy who thinks that everybody on this planet ought to have three squares a day. "When do we eat?" still remains the most popular topic wherever men toil for a living. Then they tried to smear him as a "communist," but this "red" angle has been badly overworked. Besides, Henry Wallace is as Yankee as apple-pie, as American as maize, as democratic as a New England town meeting.

When the Democratic National Convention met last year to pick a candidate for vice-president, Wallace was the overwhelming choice of the rank and file Democrats throughout the country. The poll-tax reactionaries threatened to bolt if Wallace were nominated. Bob Hannegan didn't like Henry because he wasn't a "regular." William Green and Matthew Woll didn't like him because, they said, he played around too much with the CIO. Roosevelt didn't put on the heat in favor of Wallace because he thought these were critical times requiring some harmony in Congress and that if Wallace were President he might be in one continual row on Capitol Hill. Probably he was right. Truman was a compromise, and has turned out to be a pretty good one.

After Wallace was turned down in Chicago, his enemies thought they had him licked. They thought he would go back to his farm and sulk. But he fooled them—he got behind the Roosevelt-Truman ticket with a bang. When Roosevelt announced his new economic "bill of rights" and his objective of 60 million jobs, Wallace was enthusiastic. He believed it was possible to organize our national economy to give remunerative work to all, and he asked for the job as Secretary of Commerce to be in a strategic position to help work out the post-war program. Jesse Jones got the gate and Henry Wallace got the job. The Congress tried to block the appointment, but the people were behind Henry. Handling of RFC funds was taken away from him, but he still remains a key figure and you'll read and hear a lot about him in the future.

Frank Kingdon is an enthusiastic duck himself. What he did for Roosevelt in the 1944 campaign in "That Man in the White House" he has now done for Wallace in "An Uncommon Man." Better read this book and find out why the American people, if they are ever to realize their heritage of abundance in this country, will have to string along with men like Wallace.

Personally, I think that Henry Wallace would make a swell Secretary of State. He knows Spanish, Russian and a little Chinese. After Roosevelt, he (with the late Wendell Willkie) is the best-liked American the world over. And it would be well if Wallace had a lot to say about the administration of the Social and Economic Council provided by the new United Nations charter. But no matter what position in public life he occupies, Wallace is our kind of people—as the eloquent Frank Kingdon proves in this uncommon book.

—AL SESSIONS.

That Visit Back To Aussies Will Come Later, Says Longshore Chief

San Francisco, Calif.

Without waiting for formal dismissal of the deportation order against him, President Harry Bridges of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union filed his preliminary application for naturalization with the Immigration Service.

Given his choice of federal or state courts for the hearings, he chose the state superior court as quicker. Bridges elected to stand on a declaration of intent of citizenship filed in 1939 rather than on the citizenship of his wife because of the current divorce proceedings.

Informed that his parents in a radio broadcast in Melbourne, Australia, had said they hoped for a visit from him now that the U. S. Supreme Court had cancelled deportation charges against him, Bridges said: "I have a natural desire to visit there and see all my folks. But the important thing now is to get my papers."

POEM OF THE WEEK

Flag of All Nations

Flag of all nations, wave on through the night.
Thy royal sphere banner with power and might,
Wherever thou wavest, wave peace to thy world,
O'er thy United Nations, forever unfurl.
Wave truth to every nation, thy strength in unity,
Smybol of peace and justice,
Thou flag of victory.

Flag of all nations, float on day by day.
Thy emblem of freedom unfold thou our way.
Thy bright stars will guide thee wherever thou be,
O'er every global boundary o'er air, land, and sea
Peace reigns, o'er thy horizons glory in liberty,
For worlds of our tomorrow.
Triumphant victory.

—HALLIE McMILLAN.

Donnelley's Charged With Bias Toward Minorities

By R. H. PERKINS

Chicago, Illinois.

R. R. Donnelley's Lakeside Press, was accused by the Chicago Defender, Negro weekly, of "applying 'plantation' pressure to its Nego employes in an effort to break the printing trades strike."

The Defender story confirmed a charge by AFL printing trades unions that "a Mrs. Hennigan, of the Negro employes in the Donnelley personnel department, had been making every effort to sway Negro union members from their respective AFL organizations and use them as strikebreakers." Her main inducement, the story said, "was a promise of continued employment for Negroes at the Donnelley establishment after the war."

ALSO AGAINST JEWS

James Apperson, Defender reporter, recalled that a thorough investigation by the National Religion and Labor Foundation showed there were no Negroes and only 14 Jews among the 5000 to 6000 Donnelley employes.

Donnelley's still maintains its anti-Negro policy, Apperson said, pointing out that in the NLRB election, won overwhelmingly by the AFL printing unions, management sought to disfranchise every Negro employe on the ground that Negro workers were classified as temporary.



"The laws in this country are very one-sided," remarked Mr. Dilworth, "but I'm glad to see something is going to be done about them. Senators Batten, Burch and Ball are very smart men."

"You mean Hatchet, Ratchet and Brawl, don't you?" asked Little Luther.

"No, I mean Martin, Barton and Fish. No, I don't either. Those were three other smart men. Let's see, here it is: Hatch, Burton and Ball." Mr. Dilworth eyed his son. "You're trying to get me off on a sidetrack," he said severely. "Let us keep on the subject."

"By all means," Little Luther assented. "The subject is the new bill to promote industrial peace by killing the labor movement so it can't do anything when it's stepped on."

"You have it entirely wrong, Luther," Mr. Dilworth informed him. "I am talking about the new bill to equalize labor laws. Things are very unfair now. The Wagner act is all for the protection of labor. That shouldn't be. It should protect industry, too."

"You mean it's unfair to have a law that would send you to jail if you beat me up," said Little Luther, "so there must be a law to send me to jail if I beat you up."

"Fat chance," said Mr. Dilworth.

"That's what I wanted to point out," said Little Luther. "There's a fat chance, too, of industry needing protection against workers. That even-handed stuff is a fake and a smokescreen."

"Luther, if you don't moderate your language, I'll cut off your allowance this week," his father warned.

"And if I asked the NLRB to hear my side of the case, you'd say that was lopsided justice, I suppose," said Little Luther.

"Why, certainly," Mr. Dilworth agreed. "What I give you is my business and not the government's business."

"That's what a lot of bosses think, too," said his son. "But it's my business, too, and if I'm not big enough to make you play square with me, I've got a right to yell for help. Hey, Ma!"

This Idea Ought To Spread: How About Out Here?

Peoria, Illinois

AFL workers won't have to wait long hours on line in banks every payday under a union plan gaining widespread recognition here.

A voluntary payroll bank deposit service will be offered to the 3000 employes of R. G. LeTourneau Co., first to accept the suggestion offered by Business Representative Leo W. Brown of Local 158, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers. The Labor Temple News, newspaper of the Peoria Trades and Labor Assembly, is campaigning for general acceptance of the plan and has already received pledges of cooperation from 14 banks in Peoria and nearby towns and cities.

The plan will actually result in a saving for the workers, "whose money sometimes goes for things other than they originally intended," Editor Richard A. Estep pointed out.

'Forced Labor' to Rebuild Razed Areas Only Justice, Good Training for Germans

By AL SESSIONS

You hear some people say: "Yes, I know that the Nazis did terrible things, but you can't blame the German people — it's the Nazis who are responsible. Just get rid of the Nazis, and you'll solve the problem."

All right, just how many "Nazis" do you suppose there were in Germany? Millions of 'em. — millions of enthusiastic, "heil Hitler," Jew-Russian-Pole-Czech-Slav-killing fascists, all eager to carry out orders. Do you mean to say that we should execute every one of them?

What percentage of the "good Germans" refused to use Polish, Russian, French and Czech slave labor in their homes, in their factories and on their farms? What percentage of the "good Germans" refused to eat the food stolen from other peoples, to use the pianos, furniture, autos, horses, cows, locomotives looted from the overrun countries? What percentage of the "good Germans" wept bitter tears of remorse when the Luftwaffe leveled Rotterdam, Warsaw and Belgrade? **What percentage of the "good Germans" took to the woods and mountains to organize guerrilla warfare against the fascist madmen who were despoiling Europe and stirring an avalanche of world hatred against the Reich? What percentage of the "good Germans," even now, admit that the government they slavishly knuckled to was alone responsible for the holocaust in Europe?**

GERMANY'S PLANNED 'ERROR'

Revenge, in itself, is no solution of the world's ills. To err is human, to forgive divine. But the "error" of Germany is a chronic one, and it is of the mind. For too long it has been planned error, deeply rooted in a national philosophy that might makes right, that extermination shall be the lot of the inferior peoples who get in the way of the superior ones.

READ THIS TWICE!

At the monstrous Oswiecim concentration camp in upper Silesia some 4 million persons from all over Europe were slain and cremated. As the victims were murdered their shoes and clothing, the gold from their teeth and other belongings were stored in some 35 warehouses. There they were sorted and packed for shipment to Germany. When the Germans retreated they burned down 29 of these warehouses, but in their wild haste six were left standing. In these six warehouses (only one-sixth of the total number, bear in mind) the official Soviet investigating committees found 348,000 outfits of men's clothing, including underwear, 836,000 women's outfits, 5000 pairs of women's shoes, 38,000 pairs of men's shoes. At the tannery in the same camp (this really ought to make you retch) the committee found on March 7 of this year 293 bales of women's hair ready for shipment. Experts have determined that the amount of baled hair on hand at that time had been sheared off the heads of approximately 140,000 women.

IGNORANT OF ATROCITIES?

As this pile of shoes, clothing and mattress and sofa hair from women's heads removed from 4 million murdered victims began to arrive at distribution points in Germany proper for general use, is it possible that no German civilian knew of the source? Remember, this sort of thing went on —not only at the Oswiecim camp, but at dozens of other camps— from December, 1941 to March, 1945, over three years.

The evidence is plain that a large segment of the German people had a general idea of what was going on and shared in the ghoulish plunder without appreciable protest. In any society where law and order prevails murderers pay for their crimes with the supreme penalty, accessories and accomplices are convicted on second and third degree murder charges. The great majority of the German people are accomplices in probably the greatest mass murder conspiracy in history.

JUSTICE OF RESTITUTION

How are you going to punish the German people as accessories to this colossal crime? By execution? Certainly not. You can't execute babies and tykes, the helpless aged, nor the small minority of adults who disapproved but were helpless to stem the tide or too frightened to resist it. The tens of thousands of top criminals—political, military, financial, industrial —must, of course, be put out of the way, and the tens of thousands of underlings immediately responsible for the murders must share the same fate. But the accessories, the accomplices must be sentenced to hard labor to rebuild the ruined cities, dams, factories, mines, schools, bridges and railroads which they destroyed.

This need not be "slave" labor, but it will necessarily be "forced" labor. There is no reason why Germans forced to help rebuild what they have destroyed in other countries should be paid less than the going labor rates in such areas, but the element of labor compulsion still remains, and the "punishment" is more in the nature of just restitution than anything else. If the profit economies of some countries do not permit such labor competition, then at least, for heaven's sake, let those countries who can absorb such labor have it. There is no better way to cool down the hot military ardor of the average German than to make him spend a few years in building for peace in other countries instead of building for war in his own!

Zurcher, Lackey Of Reaction, Hit By Trainmen Mag

Cleveland, Ohio

James D. Zurcher, organizer of anti-New Deal "people's" committees, is vigorously attacked in the July issue of The Railroad Trainman, magazine of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated).

Headed Zurcher Rides Again, the article says: "This time the man of many faces has returned draped in the American flag, calling himself a 'constitutional American.' He has descended on Washington and Cleveland with a great fanfare of publicity to announce formation of a new political organization (the People's Political Action Committee). He apparently is spending most of his time in secret conferences with the industrialists and anti-labor crowd, which he expects will finance his coming campaign."

The article gives a complete account of Zurcher's background, telling how he took a war job for a brief period in an attempt to get labor connections and then quit at election time to organize the people's Committee to Defend Life Insurance, an anti-Roosevelt lobbying organization.

"Zurcher is making his new campaign by using the red herring that was dragged across the path in the last national election," the article says. "He intends to 'unclear everything with Sidney (Sidney Hillman).' Labor men everywhere, Republicans as well as Democrats, will resent this attempt to smear the memory of President Roosevelt on a slogan that is not, and cannot be, an issue in any future campaign."

Labor 'Competition'



When AFL and CIO competed in St. Louis, winners and losers amicably shared the rewards. It was at the Quiz of Two Cities radio program where the victorious visitors were members of United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) and St. Louis was represented by Int. Assn. of Machinists (AFL). Federated Pictures).

SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8789.

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 5 p.m. Pres., Judson F. Flint, 201 Archer, phone 3298. Secy., Louie Grasso, 251 Clay St., phone 8819. Bus. Agent, Hans Top, 1128 Laurie Ave., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341. Office at 72 N. Second St., San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main, at 8 p.m. Pres., John Durnell, 533 E. Alisal. Secretary, Leon J. Smith, 117 Main St., phone 4302.

BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st Monday at 2 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m. at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Pres., Eddie Rose. Secretary and Business Agent, Karl E. Hess. Office at Teamsters Hall, phone 6209.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—Pres. Geo. Gilbert; Vice Pres. Bill Steinmueller; Fin. Sec., Harry Boch; Rec. Sec., Jim Errington, (Earl Moorhead, Exec. Sec. office phone San Jose, Columbia 2132). Del Monte Ave.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets first and third Tuesdays at 7:30, Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres., Roy Willis; Vice-Pres., R. Timmerman; Bus. Agt., George Harter; Sec., H. L. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas., R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec., Amos Schofield.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Business and social meeting fourth Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall. Pres., Jean Pilliar; Fin.-Sec., Bernice Pilliar; Rec.-Sec., Blanche Van Emon.

CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—No regular meetings scheduled, and subject only to call. Secretary Bertha A. Boles. Office at Teamsters Hall, Main and John Sts., phone 6209.

ENGINEERS (OPERATING) 165—Meets 2nd Monday at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 8 p.m. Pres., C. R. Ingersoll, P.O. Box 2, Freedom. Secretary, Harry Vosburgh, 404 California St., Salinas, phone 4972.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, Local Union 243 — Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8:00 p.m. C. B. Phillips, Bus.-Mgr. Phone 3361, 25 Harvest St. E. M. Bills, Pres. Phone 6524.

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272—Meets second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 104 Lang St., Salinas; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at 117 Pajaro St.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas, Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas. Phone 9223

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION—Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main Sts.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., %Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., phone, 4893; home phone 8539. Pres., F. H. L. Sprague, ph. 3863. Labor Council Negotiation Committee: Albert Harris, Main and John Sts., ph. 4983; Geo. Harter, Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main St., ph. 5721;

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION No. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe, Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts., at 7:30 p.m., Pres., Donald McBeth, 1014 Le Costa St., phone 4126. Secretary and Business Agent, Dennis Hartman, 614 Mae Ave., phone 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503—Meets second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Orlin Border; Recording Secretary, William Farr; Financial Secretary, Erwin Goodson. Office at 215 E. Alisal St., Phone 3463. Ex-Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Monday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 p.m. President, L. E. Pierce, 43 Romer Lane, phone 3173. Secretary, H. C. Schireke, 636 El Camino Real, No., phone 7080.

PRESSMEN 328—Meets last Tuesday of month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., Milo Wingard, 339 West St., Salinas. Secretary, Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411½ Alvardo St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411½ Alvarado St., Monterey.

STATE, COUNTY, MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at Labor Temple. President, H. E. Lyons, 15 West Street. Secretary, R. M. Allen, 124 East Alisal Street, Salinas.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION No. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Secty., Geo. Ulrichsen, Spreckels. Meets in Forresters Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Teamsters Hall, John and Main Sts. Salinas, phone 7590.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 543 — R. C. Sprague, Salinas, Pres.; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 109 Prospect St., Watsonville. Meets last Sunday, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 88 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas. Ph. 9668.

WAREHOUSEMEN 890—Meets first Tuesday night at Teamsters' Hall, John and Main streets. Office at same address, phone 4893. President, Albert Harris. Secretary, W. G. Kenyon. Financial secretary and business representative, Peter A. Andrade.

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Do You Know?

—That in no other modern country does there exist as great a gap between a few fabulously wealthy and a half-starved farming and working class, as in Japan?

—That, along with the militarists, the most powerful group in Japan in recent years has been a big business group known as the Zaibatsu?

—That some six or eight families (notably the Mitsui and Mitsubishi families) dominate the financial, commercial and industrial life of the country?

—That four families possess one-third of all deposits in Japanese banks, and that eight families control more than half of the banking capital of the country?

—That Japanese agriculture is still organized on a feudal basis, that most Japanese farm families are desperately poor, the landlord class gets fabulous rents, interest rates are crushing, factory wages are unbelievably low, and that the Jap exploiters always have a large reservoir of cheap labor?

—That in Japan, as in any other country, fascism is "big business plus bayonets"?

—That until the power of the Zaibatsu business overlords is clipped, Japan will continue to be a disturbing influence in the world?

—That the Japanese working class is not so docile as some of us think, that in 1936 Japanese trade unions held a great May Day demonstration against war, that in 1937 the Social Mass Party (anti-war) won a large number of seats in the national Parliament, that just before Pearl Harbor tens of thousands of munitions workers went out on strike?

—That, after we have crushed the Japanese militarists, the Big Business crowd (Zaibatsu) must be kicked out and control of their economic affairs turned over to the people?

AFL Temos, CIO Unit To Ballot for Sears

Washington, D. C.

A secret ballot election has been ordered by the NLRB to determine whether the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) or the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO) shall represent the employes of Sears, Roebuck & Co. at its Dallas, Tex. mail order house.

Eager Beaver



EUROPE ON PATHWAY TO SOCIALISM!

"All of depressed and discouraged Europe is ripe for Communism," declared Representative W. Sterling Cole of New York, to an AP correspondent in Washington. "The only remaining bulwark against the Russian philosophy in the Eastern Hemisphere is England."

He further stated that "France is particularly susceptible to the idea of Communism because its peoples, with their long history of modern wars, are now more interested in peace and security" than in their "traditional governmental concept of 'Liberty, Equality and Fraternity!"

Auto Worker Head Scores Diversion Of Meat to High Price Restaurant

Detroit, Michigan

Diversion of meat by the packers to high-price restaurants and night spots, at the expense of caterers serving war plants is partly responsible for the Detroit meat famine, Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes of the United Auto Workers charged in a wire to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles in Washington. Addes telegraphed in part:

"Energetic action to stop diversion of meats from industrial caterers is an immediate necessity. National and local independent meat packers have consistently shifted supplies away from such outlets in favor of high-priced restaurants and night clubs.

"It is my opinion that meat packers, now enjoying record profits, have been more than happy to disrupt war workers' morale. I can assure you that their attempts by such means to draw labor into their own campaign against your agency are foredoomed to failure.

"At the same time I must insist that OPA meet this attack with realistic measures to increase meat production and insure its fair distribution in accordance with the sound principles of rationing to which it formally adheres."

True, Brother, True!

"There is no road back to Grandfather's bosom. We have to deal with the world as it is. The only way is forward. We are out in the darkling plain in this fateful year of 1945. We have lost a great leader, and an ominous journey lies before us. There is no escape to an economic fairyland where invisible hands put us to bed and rock us to sleep. We have only our naked intelligence to save us from looming disaster. We have got to stand on our feet and act and dare —yes, and plan. Or mankind will be overwhelmed."

—STUART CHASE.

Auto Industry Cleans Up Lot Of War Profit

Detroit, Michigan.

Despite all the brag by the auto manufacturers in their radio and magazine advertising, their war work was more profitable to them—even after heavy taxes and hidden reserves than their peace production was. This cold profiteering fact was dug up by Director J. H. Wishart of the United Auto Workers research department and appears in all its unsavory detail in the June Research Report.

The results of the survey covering 29 leading auto and parts companies comprising more than four-fifths of the industry show, Wishart summarizes, that:

NO WAR MILLIONAIRES?

"1941-44 profits before taxes increased 120.1 per cent over the 1936-39 average.

"1941-44 profits after taxes increased 20.6 per cent over the 1936-39 average.

"The facts brought out by this auto industry profits survey are clear. In the first place the industry has profited enormously from the war. In the second place the industry is in a good position not only to finance a rapid transition to peacetime production but even to increase its facilities for the production of civilian goods and the employment of hundreds of thousands more workers than were employed in the pre-war years."

Retiring Labor Secretary Paid Dinner Tribute

Washington, D. C.

Top leaders of labor joined with management recently in a dinner tribute to Frances Perkins, who retired as U. S. Secretary of Labor at the end of 12 years of service.

With Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla). as toastmaster, the speakers included AFL Pres. William Green, CIO Pres. Philip Murray, Pres. Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D., N.Y.).



"OH, YES, I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT'S DON'T TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS, BUT THIS CONTRACT IS REALLY VITAL."

Mine Workers Journal Flays Hatch-Burton Labor Measure

Washington, D. C.

In the lead editorial prepared for a recent edition, the United Mine Workers' Journal devoted over two full pages to an attack on the Hatch-Ball-Burton labor straitjacket bill recently introduced in the Senate to the cheers of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

The editorial said, in part, "With the introduction in the U. S. Senate of the privately Hatched, Bunko, Ball (and chain) ripper bill designed to neutralize and decapitate the NLRB and rape the LaGuardia - Norris anti-injunction act, American workingmen received new assurance that the sponsors of regimentation were at work behind closed doors in ever increasing numbers to transform freedom and collective bargaining in American industrial relations into a European pattern of involuntary servitude.

WEAKENS BARGAINING

The editorial charged that the bill "would take from labor every legislative protection now enjoyed for organizing the unorganized, the negotiation of wages and working conditions through collective bargaining and the recognition of trade unions without going through an almost endless round of court procedure."

Whitney Declares Ball-Burton Bill Attempt to Ape Tactic of Hitler

Cleveland, Ohio

President A. F. Whitney of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated) accused the sponsors of the Ball-Burton-Hatch industrial relations bill of "aping Hitler by attempting to cripple organized labor at a time when it is accomplishing the greatest production job in history, with a minimum of stoppages."

The new bill introduced in the Senate "is of the same inspiration as the notoriously provocative Smith - Connally law," he said. "Both measures are characterized by a fundamentally hostile approach to organized labor in the U. S. Both would aggravate the differences between labor and management, rather than help in their solution."

Although the bill does not assume jurisdiction of labor disputes now handled under the railway labor act, Whitney said the BRT "has a definite interest in opposing its adoption by Congress . . . based upon certain fundamental threats to all of labor in the proposed measure."

Office Employes Win Three Big Election Polls

Washington, D. C.

Three smashing election victories have given sharp impetus to the nation-wide organizing drive of the Office Employes International Union, Paul R. Hutchings, president of the youngest AFL affiliate, announced.

In Providence, R. I., the union scored by better than two to one in an NLRB election among office employes at the huge plant of the Browne & Sharp Mfg. Co. The vote was 717 for the AFL union to 328 against.

Again, at Quonsett, R. I., the union met an election test among office workers of the George A. Fuller Co. and the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., joint contractors for a Navy base, by winning 512 to 93.

The third election, and perhaps the most bitterly contested one, took place among the office employes of the Remington-Rand typewriter and adding machine plant at Elmira, N.Y. Despite company efforts to placate the workers with wage adjustments just before the election, the union won 94 to 52.

SIXTEEN PER CENT PAY HIKE AWARDED TO RADIO ARTISTS

Detroit, Michigan

A retroactive pay raise of 16 per cent, exceeding the Little Steel limit of 15 per cent, was awarded by the regional war labor board to performers on Station WXYZ which originates programs that go on the national networks. The winning union is the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL). Among the programs are Lone Ranger, Green Hornet, and Challenge of the Yukon.

MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8739.

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose. Hans Top, Secy and Bus. Agent, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St.. President, Ralph Lester, 307½ Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741.

BARTENDERS, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St. 1st Monday at 8:30 p.m. and 3rd Monday at 2:30 p.m. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon. Secretary, Pearl Robinson, 315 Alvarado St., phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 411½ Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., W. J. Dickerson, 201 Monroe St., phone 8160. Secretary and Bus. Agent, L. T. Long, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 4292. Office at 411½ Alvarado St., phone 6744. Mailing address: P.O. Box 611. Office hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Floyd Harris; Vice-Pres., S. Corona; Rec. Sec., Helen Day; Fin. Sec., Gene Hellam; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Ph. Columbia 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 411½ Alvarado St. Pres., Geo. Dietl, phone 7992. Fin. Secy., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson St., phone 6726. Bus. Rep, L. T. Long, phone 6726. Office at 411½ Alvarado St., P.O. Box 611, phone 6744.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon. Vice-Pres., J. F. Wheat. Secretary-Treasurer, Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411½ Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president. Paul Day, secretary, Phone 7550.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny. Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meets in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first Sunday morning of each month at 10 o'clock. President, Perry Luce, 1251 David avenue. Vice-President, Thomas E. McGuire, P. O. Box 156, Seaside. Secretary-Treasurer, Frank E. Decker, P. O. Box 1305, Monterey.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month, 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 1216; Rec.-Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey. Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS 616—Meetings, when called, held at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, at 2:30 p.m. Pres., A. A. Hirsch, Seaside, Calif., phone Monterey 4257. Secretary, Harry H. Judson, Box 422, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166. Office at 500 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 315 Alvarado St. at 8 p.m. Pres., Robert Deakin, 149 Monterey, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 9285. Rec. Secy., Ed. L. Castle, 457 Wave, Monterey, phone 6312. Financial secretary, J. C. Hazelwood, 419 9th St, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS No. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411½ Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey. Phone 7986.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall: Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards: Sec.-Treas., Art Hamil

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS 287—Meets second Wednesday at Teamsters' Hall, Main and John streets, Salinas, at 8 p.m. President, Thos. M. Brett, 941 The Alameda, San Jose, phone Ballard 6315. Secretary and Business Agent, George W. Jenott, address same. Office at Main and John streets, Salinas, phone 7590.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN — Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Salvatore Davigo, 335 Monroe St., phone 7729. Secretary and Bus. Agent, John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 7713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411½ Alvardo St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Fin. and Rec. Secy., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agent for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agent for Monterey, L. T. Long, 411½ Alvarado St., Monterey.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas. Ph. 9668

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES UNION, LOCAL 890—Meets first Tuesday night, Teamsters Hall; office at Teamsters Hall, John and Main St. Phone 4893; Pres., Albert A. Harris; Rec.-Sec., Wm. G. Kenyon; Sec.-Treas. and Bus. Rep., Peter A. Adrrade.

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YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



By GEORGE E. OUTLAND

For my column this week I should like to give a statement which I delivered before the House of Representatives on June 28th concerning what I deem to be one of the most important of all issues facing the State of California. I refer to the great Central Valley Project. Incidentally, 17 of the 23 California representatives are working as a unit in this matter.

Mr. Johnson of Oklahoma. Mr. Speaker, I yield 3 minutes to the gentlemen from California (Mr. Outland).

Mr. Outland. Mr. Speaker, I was very sorry to note that the conferees had removed from the bill the $215,300 for a steam plant and transmission line in the Central Valley project of California. This appropriation was vitally important if the people of our State are to have low-cost power in the future. I note that the conference report in the explanation of this action states "the conferees are of the opinion that the existing arrangements should be retained without prejudice to those in favor of or those opposed to the construction of a steam plant or transmission lines by the Bureau of Reclamation."

Mr. Speaker, by this action in refusing this appropriation I hope nobody infers that Congress opposes public power development in California. I assume that the committee action this year is based on the shortage of critical materials, and not on the assumption that this Congress prefers private utility companies to public power. Consequently I assume that as soon as this shortage is over, it will be proper to come before the House again and request the funds necessary for the steam plant and transmission lines. That we certainly intend to do.

This issue has sometimes been confused as being limited to California, but that is not the case. True, Central Valley is a California project, but the basic issue is that of public versus private control of power, and that is Nationwide. Those in this House from other States have in the long run as deep an interest in this problem as do we in California. I hope that next year when this matter is again before us that all of you who believe that power should not be privately controlled, but should be administered in the public interest, will join us in this fight.

If you had a gold mine in your back yard and someone charged you extra for every ton of ore you took through your back gate, you would not sit back and let him get away with it, would you?

Now, the people of California have the equivalent of a new gold mine in low-cost power from Shasta Dam, key feature of the great Central Valley reclamation project. But as things now stand these people will have to pay a heavy toll for every kilowatt-hour which travels through the transmission lines of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

The Bureau of Reclamation, operating on the policy of conserving and making wise use of western waters for the benefit of the greatest number, did not plan the Central Valley project or any feature of it to serve the stockholders of a particular private-utility company.

The Bureau included in its 1946 budget plans at a cost of $115,300 for building transmission lines from the dam to load centers in the Central Valley project area and $100,000 for planning a steam power plant in the delta region. This power plant would increase the firm power available from Shasta Dam threefold. It is essential that these items be included for the successful development of Central Valley. Without plans for a distribution system, the Government will be forced to continue using the transmission facilities of the P.G.&E.

If the transmission lines and Delta steam-power plant are not eventually included in plans for distributing Shasta power, Central Valley will be shackled with the chains of a monopolistic private utility.

The Central Valley project was built for the people. Shasta Dam can give them, among other multiple-purpose benefits, low-cost power to light their homes, to make their work easier, to attract new industries offering job opportunities to returning servicemen and others.

In areas like the State of Washington and the Tennessee Valley, where the Government markets the power from its great plants, the people share in the profits.

MINUTES

Bldg. Trades Council

JULY 5, 1945

Meeting called to order by President Wm. J. Dickerson at 8 p.m.

Roll call showed six local unions represented.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

CREDENTIALS

General Truck Drivers Local Union No. 287 present credentials for Bro. Frank Stevens as a delegate to replace Bro. Fred Hoffman.

By motion the credentials were received and the delegate seated.

Lathers L. U. No. 122 present credentials for Bro. Roy Bengs and E. S. Morse.

By motion the credentials were received and the delegates seated.

CORRESPONDENCE

A letter from State Federation of Labor calling attention to H. R. Bill No. 2788, dealing with allotted time to file suit for damages limiting claims to one year. Recommend we protest the Bill 2788.

The secretary was instructed to comply with the request.

Received two weekly news letters from the State Federation of Labor.

Received two reports on the California State Legislature from the State Building & Construction Trades Council.

Received a copy of the Supreme Court hearing on Criminal case No. 4555 in the State of California, that has a bearing on the case of James Porterfield writ of habeas corpus.

Received a copy of minutes from the B. & C. T. C. of Santa Clara County and the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council.

Received two reports from the Labor League for Human Rights.

REPORT OF BUS. MGR.

Brother Lang reports some 25 new jobs started in the last two weeks. One job in Pacific Grove is off to a bad start, but it now looks as though it will be organized. There are many calls for help in all building crafts. The work along Cannery Row is being rushed to completion for the fall season that starts in August.

The report was accepted.

REPORTS OF UNIONS

Brother Luce, Hodcarriers and Laborers No. 690, good meeting. Installed officers.

Bro. O'Neil, Plumbers No. 62. Good meeting. Elected officers.

Bro. Ward, Carpenters No. 1232. Good meeting, well attended. Elected and installed officers. Initiated two new members. Refreshments.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Brother Webster reports that the Carpenters were ready to start their apprentice class with the fall school season and asked that the other crafts get their program in order.

The secretary was instructed to notify all delegates to be present for the next meeting of the B. & C. T. C. of Monterey for election of officers.

No further business to come before the Council, the meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
L. T. LONG, Secy.

In Union Circles

Frank Stevens, former proprietor of the Union Cafe, at Main and John Streets, is now the Business Representative for Teamsters 287, the Teamsters Local for Salinas and vicinity. Brother Stevens expects to do a good job in his new occupation.

* * *

The Culinary Workers reported a visit from the International Representative at their recent meeting. The Local is still picketing the Lincoln Coffee Shop.

* * *

Monterey Painters re-elected all the present officers at their meeting last week. They will be installed at the next meeting, according to the Local's report to the Central Labor Council.

* * *

Brother Rook, of the State Employees, was presented with a token in commemoration of his retirement from the State Service. The group will hold a meeting with Gibson in the near future.

* * *

The Warehousemen reported that they are in negotiations with the Citizens Committee for the Ice Industry in this area. They also reported a scarcity of help.

* * *

The ball club, sponsored by the Council, has held one practice game which it won by a good margin, according to the report of the Ball Club Committee.

* * *

Central Labor Council named a committee composed of Brothers Harris, Easton, and Boles to work out all phases of the situation at the Lincoln Coffee Shop.

* * *

The Sugar Workers are now meeting the second and fourth Monday of each month, according to Brother Johnson, delegate to Central Labor Council.

Right Formula

Late to bed,
Early to rise,
Makes a man saggy, draggy, and baggy,
Under the eyes.

Too many of the old-timers in Congress are suffering with a seniority complex.

Labor Bolsters 'Uncio': ILO CONFAB UNANIMOUS IN SUPPORT; SOVIETS ASKING GREATER VOICE FOR UNIONS

By H. G. SKILLING

Quebec, Canada.

Opening debate on the future role of the Int. Labor Organization at the 95th meeting of the ILO governing body here brought unanimous agreement that the ILO must work fully with the United Nations Organization but at the same time must maintain its independence.

Debate centered around the report of ILO representatives who attended the San Francisco United Nations conference and revealed support by delegates from the government, employers and workers sections for their recommendation that the ILO must preserve full autonomy in its future dealings with the United Nations.

Speakers arguing for continued autonomy of the ILO said its tripartite character must be retained, declaring that the chief value of the ILO lay in its inclusion of government, employer and worker representatives. All agreed that the ILO, which is the only surviving arm of the League of Nations system, must collaborate to the full with all the organizations set up by the United Nations and must put new life into its activities.

REGRET SOVIET ABSENCE

Regret at the absence of representatives of the Soviet Union was expressed by delegates from France, Belgium and Mexico. Pres. Vicente Lombardo Toledano of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, Mexican workers' delegate, said it was absurd that the voice of a nation which occupies one-sixth of the world should not be heard in the ILO.

AFL International Representative Robert J. Watt, U. S. workers' delegate, took the floor to point out that the Soviet Union had been invited to rejoin the ILO in 1943 but had not acknowledged the invitation. Attitude of the Soviet Union, which was expelled from the ILO in 1939 because of its war with Finland, was indicated in an editorial in the Russian newspaper Izvestia in April 1944 when the ILO held its 26th general conference in Philadelphia.

ASK MORE LABOR STRENGTH

The Russian editorial suggested that the ILO revise its statutes along more democratic lines, giving increased representation to labor. It proposed that each member nation have two labor delegates and one delegate each from government and industry. Under the present setup each nation is entitled to two delegates representing government and one each from labor and industry.

It also declared that the ILO should become an organ of the United Nations, instead of retaining its ties with the defunct League of Nations, and criticized the participation of fascist Argentina in the Philadelphia meeting.

JURISDICTION STRIKE ENDS IN DETROIT

Detroit, Michigan

Jurisdictional strikes between AFL and CIO maintenance workers ended here when Pres. R. J. Thomas of United Auto Workers (CIO) announced the union had ordered "all workers to return to their plants without delay."

Thomas said the end of the stoppages was "unanimously agreed upon by all people involved."

The series of strikes arose from a dispute between the UAW and AFL Building Trades Council over which union should handle certain types of reconversion jobs at the auto plants.

R.I.P.

Dearborn, Michigan.

The huge Ford Willow Run plant, built at a cost to the government of more than $100 million, has become a ghost plant.

At its peak, before government cutbacks wrote finis to its career, the bomber plant employed 70,000 workers. But only a few were on hand when the 8,685th and last Liberator bomber rolled off the assembly line. Production at the plant started May 22, 1942.

The plant now becomes a giant question mark hovering over America's postwar road. For officials have no plans for Willow Run, which they now dismiss as "expendable" as a battleship. United Auto Workers officials insist the plant must be used if promises of full production and 60 million jobs are to mean anything. Nobody has come up with the answer yet.

JAMAICANS, MEXICANS GIVEN RAW DEAL, SAID

New York City

Jamaicans, Mexicans and other imported war contract laborers should have equal rights with all other aliens in the U. S.

So states the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born in announcing it will challenge the existing interpretation by the immigration and naturalization service denying them equal rights.

"In the average case, non-citizens who entered this country as students or visitors—and even those who are in this country illegally—are permitted to change their status to permanent residents and qualify for American citizenship," the committee says. "The immigration and naturalization service extends complete cooperation in these cases.

"However, in the cases of war contract laborers from western hemisphere countries, the immigration and naturalization service has refused permission for them to change their status — even those who have married American citizens—and insists that they return to their home countries."

The committee said that of the 250,000 such workers imported since 1942, 100,000 are still here, the majority from Mexica and Jamaica.

A modern mother is one who can manage safety pins and cigarets in her mouth at the same time.



"REMEMBER ME WHEN YOU INVEST!"

MINUTES

Central Labor Council

Meeting called to order by President George Harter. Pledge given to the Flag. Roll call of officers and delegates. Minutes read and approved.

UNION REPORTS

Carpenters—No report. Culinary—Still picketing the Lincoln Coffee Shop. International representative here. Painters—Regular meeting. Nominated officers. Same ones elected. Poor attendance. Plumbers—No meeting. State Employees—Call meeting held. Discussed agreement not signed yet. Gave Brother Rook token. Has retired from State Service. Will hold meeting with Gibson in near future. Warehousemen—In negotiations with Citizens Committee for Ice Industry in this area. Scarcity of help in this area.

Committee reports: Organizing Committee reported and referred to new business. Ball Club Committee—Progress for equipment. One practice game held. Team won by a good margin. Current bills ordered paid. Communication from State Federation asking Council wire Representatives to oppose H. R. 2788—Refer to New Business. From Veteran Council — Re-filed From Plumbers—Request information as to amount for ball team. From 287—Refer to new business. Re-picket on Lincoln Coffee Shop, refer to new business.

Unfinished Business—Reorganizing Committee report. The Bartender By-Laws governing the holding of office unless working at the craft was read. Motion seconded that a letter be sent to Bartenders Union and also to the International of that craft calling attention to their By-Laws and recall the present delegate, Carl Hess, and he be replaced with an eligible. Motion carried. Motion to concur in request of State Federation of Labor regarding H. R. 2788. Carried.

New Business: Communication from Teamsters Union 287 discussed. Regarding Hot Cargo law. Motion seconded that a committee be set up to work out all phases of the situation at the Lincoln Coffee Shop. Motion carried. Harris, Easton, Boles on the committee.

Good of the Council: Reported that Senate Bill 616 had not been signed by the Governor of California. Brother Johnson reported Sugar Workers meet second and fourth Monday of each month.

Jackpot — George Harter. Receipts and expense. Adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
WM. G. KENYON.

ALONG CANNERY ROW

(AFL Fish Cannery Workers)

CANNERY ROW .....

The Enterprise Cannery, which has finally been completed held an open house, June 30. A large crowd attended the affair and found it most enjoyable.

* * *

Omar Hoskins of the United States Conciliation Service has been assigned to the Fish Cannery Workers' case. Negotiations in this case will soon be resumed.

* * *

Brother Dwight W. Campbell is taking his new job of Business Agent seriously and is working hard at it.

* * *

Brother George Maynard, who is employed at Hovden's, is sick in the hospital. His friends hope for a speedy recovery.

* * *

Brother Frank Noones, of the CPC plant, is now out again after spending some time in the hospital with internal ailments.

WE HELP THE CARPENTERS

(Ladies Auxiliary 373)

WE HELP THE CARPENT ....

An election of officers for the new year was held at the regular business meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary 373 of Carpenters Local 925 on June 27.

Those elected into office were as follows: President, Carrie Francis; Vice-President, Lupie Luna; Secretary, Beatrice Cunningham; Treasurer, Bernice Pillidi; Conductress, Blanche Van Emon; Warden, Kay Nelson, and Trustees, Marie Brayton, Helen Keiser and Astrid Nelson.

After a short discussion on future plans the meeting was brought to a close by President Jean Pilliar.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kay Nelson and Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham. The wedding anniversary of Mrs. Beulah Wenzinger was also celebrated at this time.

The installation of the new officers will be held at the next meeting on July 25, so please try to attend.

BEATRICE CUNNINGHAM,
Press Correspondent.

Sure Sillicent, Eh?

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent
Was highly offensive to Millicent.
Her thanks were so cold
That they quarreled, I'm told,
Through that silly scent Willie sent Millicent.

We all make footprints in the sands of time. But some leave the imprint of a great soul — others just the mark of a heel.—BELFAST NEWS-LETTER.

Vultee Aircraft Balks on Paying For Tool Costs

Downey, Calif.

Although the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Co. still refuses to put the decision into effect, Atty. Gen. Robert Kenny recently issued a ruling that the company must pay for tools used by women employes. Representatives of Local 904, United Auto Workers, are awaiting state action before considering whether to make a law suit of the company's refusal to heed Kenny's ruling.

In court a man described his neighbor as a strong, breezy sort of chap with a wife who had a very quick temper. Hurricane and Spitfire.

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